TO THE CLERGY OF PITTSBURG.

Prevenues, January 27, 1852.

Having been addressed by Rev. Dr. McGill, Kossuth said :- Revenue Sin-I receive with thank-ful heart, and with plous reverence, the welcome of the evangelical ministry of Pittsburg, Allegheny, and vicimity-ministers of the Gospel, of the word of God, as it is revealed to the right of private judgment in that sacred volume, of divine origin, which you truly called "the great work of schooling humanity." Ministers of the Goepel, your hearts and your minds are too deeply perwaded by the duties of your hely mission, to permit your sympathies and affections not to be always regulated by those principles of everlasting truth revealed by God himself in the book of light to the rightful understanding of which you have devoted your lives. Thus, in receiving, with humble heart, your approbation and your welcome, I feel as if I had received the approbation of religion. Whenever I listen to you, I am sure to hear from you the word of the Lord; therefore, I feel on this solemn occasion, and on this holy ground as if an angel's voice was telling me from above—"The cause thou pleadest hast found mercy before Him who rules heaven and earth. Thou mayst meet with mulgnity and error—thou mayst meet hestlitty and craft—thou mayst meet calcumy and ambitious envy, sufferings, and the death of martystom; but never mind that—the cause thou pleadest will trimph. So go on, and trust in Him who gave strength to the boy David against Goliath." And I protrate myself before Him, and say, in the obedience of my humble heart:—Lord. Thy will be done! Reverend gentlemen, has no weak man Adversites of life have strengthened my nevers, and religion has strengthened my nevers, and religion has strengthened my never, and religion always makes a deep impression upon my heart; and I am not easily moved; but the consolation of religion always makes a deep impression upon my heart; and I am not sehmed to confess that tender tears come to my eyes when I hear a minister of the Goepel, in this his capacity, publicly raising his prayer to God, that he may bless my cause, and see a whole congregation of true believers plously joining in that prayer; and such truth, with such warm convistion, proclaimed in the house of God, I had the high privilege, last Sauday night, to hear and see the cause of flungary aided there, where no other aid is ever gathered but for an aim just, benevolent, and true. Reverend gentlemen, I am a Protestant, mot only by birth, but by that conviction which Heaven has granted me, by having assiduously used the privilege of private judgment, which is the fundamental privilege of my church. It is therefore, not without motive that the uncertage of God are here, "I take it to be equally sure that beat that individual the developement of the judgment necessary to the understanding of the true relation. It would appead not upon the basis of sanguinary conquest but upon the basis of that morality sancuified by drvine revelation, which is the fundamental principle of Christian virtue. He who will be the instrumentality of Providence for raising that fundamental principle of Christian virtue into the code of international law, will be like a new Worldiffe, a new Huss a new Luther, a new Calvin—in a word, a new reformer. How glorious it that reformer be not a man, but a nation—absorbing even here, as it should everywhere, individual greatness by the greatness of a whole people's common spirit! The nation of this republic has this glory within the reach of its hands. I beseech God that he will give it the will to do it. Gentlemen. I have been often told that your nation loves to be called a great nation, and often I have heard it praised as such. Allow me to remark that there is only one means to prove it to be a great nation, and that is, to act as a great nation and all out in that respect, allow me humby to call your earnest consideration to a suggestion. Were, ich, warn, ye ministers of the gospel, your nation against all overshadowing materialism. And, as you, is; have sluded, also, to the erroneous decitine of socialism, but me assure you that nothing is more hostile to the greatness of a nation, and nothing more apt to spread socialistic a pirations amongst the poorer classes that to see the richer classes ruled in their neation by materialism, which leaves no place to nobler astoriation in man's heart, it is a dangerous enemy to tion by materialism, which leaves no place to nobler as-pirations in man's heart. It is a dangerous enemy to the practical triumph of the true word of God, worthy of the practical triumph of the true word of God, worthy of the most earnest consideration of the ministers of the word of God. Reverend gentlemen—I thankfully ac-knowledge the immense benefit of this colemn manifesta-tion. I cordially thank you for your personal kindness to my humble self; and recommending my bleeding country's cause to your Christian brotherly love I place confidently the hopes of that cause, with the words of our Saviour, into your prayers and your watchfulness.

Our Washington Correspondence. WASHINGTON, JANUARY 29, 1852.

The Naval Expedition to Japan-The Mission to Rome, &c. The outrageous conduct of the Japanese authorities Lowards American seamen, has awakened the attention of the government at last. It is found that the most effective arguments to bring the Japan people to their senses, and teach them " the law of nations," are Paixan guns. Commodore Perry has therefore been ordered to the East India squadron, vice Aulick, recalled, and will sail early in the spring, taking with him the Mississippi and Fulton, which, with the Susquehanna, now in the Pacific, will give three steamers to the service. The St. Lawrence and two sloops are also ordered to the station. Lawrence and two sloops are also ordered to the station. This will enable the Commodore to adopt the most active measures to compel the Japanese to behave to wards our commerce with proper respect. I understand that the instructions are very explicit in this respect.

The announcement that Mr. Merrick, of Maryland, has been appointed Charge to Rome, in place of Mr. Caes, is, I am inclined to think, a good deal in advance of the fact—that is that although there is no doubt Mr. Merrick desires the place, he has not yet got it. I do not know what his peculiar claims are for such a position at the hands of this administration. He rated from his party in the days of John Tyler, and has never succeeded in getting back to foll communion.

The Supreme Court has been crowded for the last two days, in the expectation of hearing Mr. Websier in the Gainer's care. He will probably not address the court before Saturday.

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Marshall's National Theatre, under the management of Sir M. W. Ferning, heataken the town by storm, and made great inroads upon the private parties. It is matter of general observation that, this winter the number of trivate entertainment has decreased more than one-bail. The performances at the theatre are excellent, which accounts for the large audiences, as the building is so hadly lighted and dingy that in itself it has nothing at all attractive. It is the most badly lighted theatre in the Union, and one of the best meanaged. If Marshall, however, does not soon attend to the former, the efforts of the latter will scarcely long prevent the place from being seriously injured.

Our Baltimere Correspondence.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 20, 1852. Terrible Case of Drowning-Boltimore Taxation-Naviga-

tion Opened .- Sir John Franklin, 4-r A most terrible case of drowning occurred in this city yesterday. The continued thaw of the past few days had caused a general weakening of the ice in our harbor; and vesterday morning, as six small boys were amusing themselves by skating at the head of Frederick street dock, the ice gave way, and all of them were imstreet dock, the ice gave way, and all of them were im-mersed in the water. Assistance was at hand in a few minutes, and four of the boys were finally rescued; but the efforts to rescue the other two proving unavailing. I we black men plunged into the water, and one of them stucceeded in saving one of the boys. The other man, named Joseph Cephas, just succeeded in resching the boy when be sunk and in a moment after went down bilmedi, to rise no more. Their bodies were immediately recovered; but all efforts to resuscitate them proved un-availing.

The City Register, of Baltimore, in his annual statement, estimates that the tax for the present year, for city purposes, will be 111% cents on the \$100. To this is to be added twenty-five cents on the \$100. To this poses, and we have the round sum of 130% rents on the \$100 as the smooth of taxes to be imposed on the real retate of Baltimore during the present year. Now instanding this, there is a project on foot to lean \$500,000 more to the Parkersburg Railroad Company.

The navigation of our river and barbor has at length been opened down as far at North Point, by the iceboat Relief and a few more days of this mild weather will give free passage to commerce.

A memorial is in circulation in this city, under the sarpices of the Maryland Institute, praying Congress to it out an expedition, to start immediately, to renew the search for Sir John Franklis. The memorial was offered and adopted by the Linetitute immediately after listening to one of the able lectures of Dr. Kane, of the Grinnell Expadition, in which he expressed his benefits of the protions of the ill-fated expeditionists still curvive. The City Register, of Baltimore, in his annual state-

Intelligence from Mealos. We have received files of El Sigle, published in the city of Mexico, to the 28th ult. That country is not in a perfect state of tranquillity, and we see in our papers

that, in several States, hostile movements against the government had taken place On the 18th uit., a kind of riot was organized in the State of Puebla, by two men-Vincente Santamario and Manuel Yglesias-who proclaimed the re-establishment of the erganic basis, and the protection of industry. The movement was aided by the inhabitants; but the papers express the hope that it will soon be put down s the Prefect of Atlixeo and the Governor of Puebla have taken the most energetic measures. At Acayucan another riot happened between the National Guard and about two hundred of the inhabitants. Sixteen per.

sons were wounded, and a small girl was killed.

The advices received from Tehuantepec state that a revolutionary movement, headed by the ex-Governer, D. Maximo Ortiz, had taken place, during the absence of the garrison. The energy of D. Vgnacio Megin, present Governor of that department, put an end to gia, present Governor of that department, put an end to
it. The combat lasted four hours; one of the leaders
was made prisoner, and shot on the spot. The revolutionary party was dispersed immediately. We have also
to notice troubles originated at Cerra Gordo, on the
12th ult. The greatest part of the forces of the Uragus
Colony revelted against their chiefs, disobeyed their
orders, and marched against the people of that colony,
but the commander being advised of the movement,
had taken all necessary measures, defeated the rebels,
and made several prisoners. The report asys that some
persons of Jacob were the promoters of these troubles.
On the 20th ult., the Minister of Forcign Affairs received the representatives of the foreign diplomatic
corps, and had with them a conference on the reforms to
be adopted in the tariff, and on other points relative to
the recent events of the frontier. Sr. Ramirer insteade
to all observations made to him, and the representatives
of friendly nations were completely satisfied with the
good faith and rincerity found in the Mexican Minister.
If these conferences are not of a private character, Mr.
Ramirer, no doubt, will unfold them to Congress, when
that body shall discuss the tariff and the plan of prohibitions.

A paper of Vers Cruz, says that the wires of the
electric telegraph had been out by some unknown vagabonds. It asks for active vigilance to keep them to
order.

The Senate was to begin its session on the 23d ult.
The members were convoked for twelve o'clock. it. The combat lasted four hours; one of the leaders

INTELLIGENCE FROM THE ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC The brig Elvira, Capt Peters, arrived at this port, on

Thursday last, from Guazacoalcos, Mexico, whence she sailed on the 19th ult. This not so late a date as our previous advices, but the following intelligence will be found interesting.

Our ship news collector sends it to us.

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MEMORANDA.

The annexed information concerning matters in Guazaccelece, Mexico, has been obtained from Capt. Peters, of the brig Elvira since her arrival from that place.

At the time of her salling (19th ultimo) the Mexican government were assiduously engaged in wailike preparations. A battery was in process of erection at the mouth of the arrer, which, when completed, would mount eighteen guns. At Minatitian, a place some thirty miles up the river, there were two dozen seldiers—if Indians, in almost a perfect state of nudity, may be denominated as such—daily undergoing the most therough and active drills, with a view toward manning the fouress; these had a few old rusty fire arms and one drum. At the fort there were, siready, about sixty soldiers without drum, horn, or anything else to distinguish them from the rest of the inhabitants, save about half the requisite aumber of rusty, old film muskets, which had the appearance of having recently been exhused from the earth, where they had lain for nearly away get it is also stated that the greatest panic prevails among the Mexicans, in regard to the Tehuantepee and other existing difficulties between their government and curs; and the most eager inquirles concerning them, are always made upon the arrival of every vessel from any distant port, where information of the kind may have been procured.

Captain P. describes the country as being of a beautiful formation, abounding in all sorts of fruits, herbs and plants, peculiar to the tropics; also, a great variety of the most inferesting birds and animals. The climate is hot and rather unhealthy; but these disadvantages may be wholly or in a great meesure overcome by proper cultivation of the soil, which he says, is of surpassing fertility. This, from the character of the inhabitants, will probably never be accomplished by them—they being extremely ignorant indelent and filthy—preferring to dive by instinct and rather and entural propensity, rather than by the exercise of ene

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 39, 1852.
Ice Boat Repairing Again-Fugitive Arrested-Clerk of Common Council - Granville John Penn.
The city ice boat is again up-town receiving repairs

rendered necessary by damages received yesterday among the ice near Fort Mifflin. She is to make another attempt to merrow. There are now about a hundred sail of vessels awaiting at the breakwater the re-opening

Whereas, the amount of money raised for school pur-poses in this county forms a very considerable portion of the taxes of the city, and if we may judge from the past, it is a fair inference that the amount will be increased from year to year; and as the law now stands the Board of Supervisors have no power over the subject other than to confirm the estimates and the amounts required by the Board of Education—therefore, Resolved, That the Special Committee on the commu-

neation from the Secretary of State, in relation to the amount to be raised in this city for school purposes, be authorized to inquire, and report, if any further legisla-tion is necessary in reference to the increasing amount levied by taxation, in this city, for school purposes.

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A bill from Mackerell & Simpson, for \$40, for the hire of a feur horse sleigh for the Grand Jury of the city of New York, when visiting the public schools at Harlem, from 9½ A. M. to 11½ P. M., on the 22d January, was presented, certified by the foreman of the Grand Jury.
The Encounter said he did not think that this bill was properly a county charge, and the Board of Supervisors could not, therefore, recognize it.

The Supervisors of the Fourth ward remarked that they were always in the habit of paying for the carriage hire of the Grand Jury, and when they paid for the expenses of carriages and dinners for the Governors of Aims House, the Recorder made no protest against it, because he belonged to that department. He now objects to this bill, which is similar to those they had before paid, because the pagers and the people will notice

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The Recogness and if the Board had erroneously paid bills before, that was no reason they should continue to do so. He had uniformly opposed those bills, and his objection to the present one sas that it was not properly before the Board as a county charge.

The bill was referred to the Committee on County Offices, with directions to take the advice of the Corporation Coursel.

The bill of Dr J. K. Wright, \$24, for attending inquests in the highteenth ward, was also referred to Committee on County Offices.

In answer to a communication from the board, inquiring the number of inquests held during the years 1950 and 1851, on emigrants who have been under the charge of the Commissioners of Emigration, the Coronor, Mr. Ives. says that he finds no record whatever of inquests his his office. That his predecessors have at the expiration of their terms, if they kept such record, taken the same with them as their property. He was informed the office has never been one of record.

The following resolution was adopted:—

Resolved, That the Committee en County Offices, to which was referred Coroner Geer's bills for examination and correction, be empowered to employ such assistance as said committee may deem necessary to carry out the resolution of their may deem necessary to carry out the resolution of the Board of Supervices in said case.

The bill of Nathaniel Green for \$56.97 for serving 1.859 notices of unpaid taxes in Eighteenth ward, was adopted.

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COST OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Recorder presented the report of the Special Committee appointed to consider the communication of the State Superintendent of Common Schools. It appears that the expenses for school purposes, for the year 1851, make an aggregate sum of \$7740 084, an amount which to Committee report as unquestionably beyond the pecuniary ability of the county, in addition to the other taxes, to bear without oppression. The report was ortaxes, to bear without oppression. The report was or-dered to be printed, and the Board adjourned to Wed-nessay next, at four o'clock.

Board of Bealth.

A New Bearts Orders.—The Scatt of Health met on flurreday aftersoon, and appointed Dr. Alexander T. Tache, Health Officer, to fill the vacancy of Dr. A. Sidney Joans, deceased. The following resolution was quani-pously act predi—

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solved. That, in pursuance of chap. 5, title 5 sec. 18, e. Revized Statutes. Dr. Alexander T. Vache be, and reby, appointed Health Officer of the city of New in the place of Dr. A. Sidney Doane, deceased the resolution:—
person but a licensed physician shall be appointed to the resolution:—

e office of Resident Physician, Health Commissioner, caith Officer, of the city of New York. Either of histy te removed by the Governor during the reof the Senate.

the Board of Health may supply any vacancy that coour in the office.

The Board of Health may supply any vocations of the documinatoriers of Health of the city of New York, whether arising from the temporary inability of the officer to discharge his duties, or otherwise, but the person so appointed shall

bold his office only until such inability be removed, or the sense of the Governor, or the Governer and Senate, be declared.

Doctor Vashe stands high in the medical profession, and is well fitted for the situation which he has been chosen by the Board of Health to occupy. A more dompetent person could not have been selected from the medical fraternity. Governor Hunt will possibly nominate to the Senate Doctor Morris, the present talented Health Commissioner, but whether the Senate will confirm the nomination in opposition to Dr. Vache, just appointed by the Board of Health, is a question of doubt. It is anticipated there will be some little fuss about it at Albany, as the office is worth some \$25,000 a year. However, Dr. Vache enters upon his duties to-day.

Political Intelligence.

Union State Convention in Alassma.—The Union State Convention which net at Montgomery, Ala., on the 19th inst., resolved that it was inexpedient to appoint delegates to represent them in either the democratic or whigh national conventions, but recommended to the friends of the compromise measures of the late Congress, the propriety of holding in the city of Washington, on the sected Monday in June next, a National Union Convention, irrespective of old party organizations for the purpose of nominating candidates for President and Vice President. The following delegates were chosen to represent Alabams in the proposed Union Convention:—

For the State at Large.

Robert Jemison, F. 8. Jackson, George N. Stewart, G. W. Lang.

For the Districts.

1st—James M. Tarleton, A. B. Cooper.

2d—Sterling Bass, Jr., Thomas J. Judge.

3d—Howell Rose, J. M. Gondor.

4th—Alfred Varknos, R. H. Smith, 5th—R. W. Washer, R. H. Ricks.

6th—A. C. Beard, Major Humpbreys,

7th—Robert Mitchell, George T. McAfee.

The Convention aiso nominated the following electors:—

For the State at Large.

James E. Belser, Jeremiah Clemens.

1-A. R. Manning, 5-Nicholas Davis,
2-Thomas H. Watte,
3-J S. Williamson,
4-J Taylor,

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE —A meeting assembled in Albany, on Thursday last, for the purpose of forming a State temperance alliance.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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FRIDAY, Jan 30—6 P M

Ashes moved to the extent of 50 bbls: pote at \$5 to \$5 66%, and pearls at \$6 66% to \$6 12% per 100 lbs

Breawax -1.500 lbs. yellow changed hands at 26c., cssb.

Breabayters.—Flour continued steady, the business reaching 5 000 bbls; cuperfine Canadian at \$4 50; ordinary to choice State, and common to good Southern, a \$4 62% to \$4 81%. By flour brought \$3 62% for 50 bbls. Ine; corn meal. \$3 50 for 170 bbls. Brandywins. the former rates. Wheat varied little, the sales comprising a parcel of choice Southern white at \$1 11; 1.380 bushs. common do at \$1 65; and 2,500 ds. Genesee red at \$7c. Corn seemed irregular, there having been \$5.000 bushs. yellow Southern and mixed Western obtained at 68 to 69c. Oats, rye, and barley, were unaltered.

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been 5.000 bushs, yellow Southern and mixed Western obtained at 68 to 62c. Oats, tye, and barier, were unaltered.

Corrors.—The feeling for this article appears to improve daily. The sales to day were reported at 2 600 bales, which is supposed to include some parcels taken up after change yesterday.

Casones.—We heard of 500 boxes plain and patent sperm being sold at 42 to 50.

Corrers.—Bome 200 bags Java found buyers at 11c.; 100 do. Laguayra at 8%c. and 20 do. St. Domingo at 7%c. oid at 18c., and new sheathing at 21%c. per lb.

Fish.—Cod and mackers! were inanimate; 150 bbls. gibbed herring fetched \$3 65, and 1 200 boxes No. I and essied do., 25 a 28c., and 45 a 48c. respectively.

Fautr.—Ameng the transactions were 500 boxes Malagar atisins, at \$1 70; 20 bags I vice almonds, at 14c., and 3 600 drums Turkey figs, at 6 a 7c.—an advance.

Faricuts.—Shippers were disposed to await the receipt of later foreign news, due by the Niagara, and hence engagements were moderate. To Liverpool, 800 beles of compressed cotton were engaged at 5-324; uncompressed were at 3-16d. Some flour was offering at 1s., which was under the views of takers. To London, there was no alteration to notice. To Hayre, cotton was steady, at one half cent, which was being engaged by the packet of the 16th proximo. To California, rates were steady, at 60c a 60c. per foot. To Glargow, 40 tons logwood were engaged at 15s.

Hay.—There were 500 bales river purchased at 78 a 85c., cash, per 100 bs.

Hearther.—The market is inactive, owing chiefly to

Inco —40 tons Scotch pig were picked up at pai, deactime.

Leathers.—The market is inactive, owing chiefly to the interrupted navigation; yet quotations are daily gathering streagth, in view of the light supply and encanced value of bides. We make no alterations in the list of prices given last week.

Limic—Remains very scarce; the last parcel of common sold was at \$1, but a higher price would be given to-

Molasses - About 250 bbls Louisiana and New Ibe-Ta found a market at 27½ s 28 c. - an advance.

Naval. Stones - £69 bble crude turpentine were taken at \$308½ c: 130 spirits at \$40; 500 No 2 and 1 Rosinat \$1 62½ a \$2 50; and 200 Wilmington common at \$1 52.

Symptom.—About 300 bbls prison whiskey have been old at 21½c, cash; and 20 bbls Drudge, at 21c, time owing a reduction.

SUGAR.—But 30 hbds. Louislans found purchasers, at

4c.; and 120 boxes brown Havana, at 45c. a 55c.;

market rather doll.

Tathow.—The operations comprised 14,000 lbs prime, at 7½c. cash—the former value.

Tonacco.—Included in the past three days' movements were 100 hbds. Kentusky, at 5c. a 7½; 69 cases Pennsylvania seed leaf, at 19c. a 11½c; 67 new Connectiont, at 9c. a 10½c; 16 cld do., at 5c. a 10½c; 13 Florida, at 19c. a 22c, and 45 bales Havana, on terms not ascertain—Market firm.

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Woo.—In foreign descriptions there is but little doing, aithough the market is heavily stocked; but doing aithough the market is heavily stocked; but domestic is in improved demand and sales this week amount to nearly 160 000 lbs. of various grades, at the following quotations:—Ann. Sax Reece, 42c. a 44c. per lb.; Am. full blood Merino, 35c. a 46c; Am. half and three quarters Merino, 24c. a 26c; Am. native and quarter de. 30c. a 25c; Sup. pulled country, 35c. a 35c; No. 1, 5c. do., 51c. a 53c; Sup. pulled country, 35c. a 35c; No. 1, 5c. do., 20c. a 31c; Peruvian washed, 25c a 25c; South Am. washed, 16c. a 17c.; South Am. washed and uth Am. washed lies a 17c.; South Am. washed and thed, 20c. a 12c.; South Am. unwashed Sc. a 10c.; uth Am. Cord. washed Sc. a 10c.; a 22c.; South Am. Cord. washed, 21c. a 22c.; South Am. Cord. washed, 21c. a 22c.; South Am. Cord. washed, 12c. a 13c.; African do. Sc. a 15c.; Emyrns. do. 13c a 15c.; Mexican, do , 14c a 15c

MARKETS ELSEWHERE.

Telegraphic Reports.

The sales of cotton to day amounted to 1,200 bales. The week's transactions have been 7,700, at 6 % a 8 % c. The market is depressed, and prices favor buyers. Fair is nominally, 8 % c. The receipts of the week have been 13,104 bales, and the stock on hand, exclusive of that on ship board, is 36,525.

Ou Friday morning, January 30, the lady of Paul, Har-av Dawson, Eq., M. D., late of Rescrea, county Tipperary, Ireland, of a daughter. Dublin papers please copy.

Married.
On Thursday evening. January 29, by the Rev. Hugh H. Elair. Harms Harmson to Eliza, daughter of the late William Graham Harrison, both of this city.
On January 29, by the Rev. Mr. McDonald, Mr. Charles C. Christoniam to Miss Emily Frances, only daughter ef Samuel B. Halsey, all of this city.
Orange county papers please copy.

Died,
On Thursday morning, January 29, of scarlet fever,
Anna Gerraude, daughter of George W. and Anna Augusta Lame, aged 4 years and 3 months.
The friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 120 West
Fourteenth street, this afternoon, at half past 3 o'clock.
On Thursday, January 29, of typhus fever, Lawis
Bonnerane, aged 22 years.
The friends of the family, also the members of Brotherty Love Ledge, No. 3, A. O. of G. F., also the members of
Company II Jefferson Guard, are respectfully invited to
attend his funeral, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
from his late residence, corner of Broome and Mott
streets.

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Califoon, (Sullivan county, N. Y.,) papers please On Thursday, January 29, Sasan E., youngest daugh-

ter of John and Elisabeth Markenzie, in the 16th year of her sage

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, without further invitation, to-mornow atternoon, at half-past 1 o'clock, from No. 5 Pitt street

Or Friday, January 30, Catharine W., twin daughter of Thomas and Eleanor Catter, aged 8 months, of inflammation of the lungs.

The friends and relations of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this day, from the residence of her father, No. 20 Grange street, at 2 o'clock. On January 30, Laurence King, son of Bryan and Johanna King

His funeral will take place this day, at 1 o'clock, from the residence of his father. No 36 Greenwich street. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

On Friday, January 30, after a protracted illness, in the 38th year of her age, Doranez, wife of William Davide.

Her remains will be taken from her late residence, No.

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Her remains will be taken from her late residence, No. 160 Spring street, to White Plains, for interment, on Michael Michae

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his tuneral, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, No. 417 Pearl street. His remains will be interred in Greenwood.

On Friday evening January 30, at the residence of her sen-in-law, Joseph Wood, No. 127 Pierrepont atreet, Brooklyn, Mrs. Many Grav, aged 76 years.

Notice of her funeral will be in evening papers.

On Thursday, January 29, Grongs F. J. Gregory, son of G. J. and A. M. Gregory, aged 2 years, 6 months and 7 days.

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His funeral will take place from the residence of his parents. No 7 Degraw place, South Brooklyn, this morning, at 9 o'clock
In this city, on the morning of January 30, Mrs. Marcaker Maria, wife of Wm. Coats, aged 33 years.

Utica and Cincinnati papers please copy.

Suddenly, in Waterbury, Connecticut, on Tuesday, January 20, William Graham Graiswolp, formerly of Lexington, Kentucky, in the 3th year of his age.

Lexington, ky., and Detroit, Mich., papers please copy.

MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

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SUN SETS 5 14 MIGH WATER morn 2 21 PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN 30, 1862.

Cleared.
Steamship Washington Floyd, Southampton and Bremen, and & Riera.
Steamship West Wind, Savage, Charres, A Smith.
Ship Kate Hayes (new clipper), Mauran, San Francisco, E ip A M Lawrence, Bearse, Apalachicola, Chamberlain Photps.

Bhip Revere, Howes, New Orleans, J Atkins & Co.

Bhip Adriau, Nesl, Savannah, Brigham & Carhaus,

Bark Abeens, Arcy, Malta and Palermo, J B Gager.

Bark Compeer, Robbins, Kingston, Ja, Chastelaia, Fon
rit Co.

Park Comper, Robins, Ringston, va., Classetta, valerta Co.
Bark Fanny, Spicer, Key West, &c. E.D. Huribut & Co.
Bark J W Faire, Bearse, Bosten, O W Politz.
Brig Abrotes (Port), Santes, Pars, H E Corning.
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Brig Abrota, Andurson, Cardenas, R C Kezé.
Brig Margaret (Br), McDonald, Hayaguez, T Winslow.
Brig Laura (Br), Day, Halitax, H ü Donovan.
Echr Frances Newton, Harriman, Navy Bay, H D Brooknn. Schr Belmira (Pert), Trindade, St Michaels, J B Sardy. Schr Memento, Emith, Walmington, NC. Hussey & Murray. Bobr Melvillo, McGregor, Roznoho Biver, NC, Plast & landt. laght. Echr Charity, Birdsall, Norfolk, Van Brunt & Slaght. Echr Sarah ann Roe, Gillett, Baltimore, Mailler & Lord.

attempt to merrow. There are now about a hundred sail of versels awaiting at the breakwater the re-opening of navigation.

Thomas Ridley, who in November last escaped from the jail at Ekensburg. Cambria county, was arrested here this morning, and looked up to await the action of the proper authorities.

Thomas Birch, for many years Clerk of the Common of the proper authorities.

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The following presents of the Sixtenth ward:

The following presented to fill the vacant clerkship. He is a most estimable man, and will do home to the post of our State is to be officially received, on Monday morning next, in Independence liall, by Mayor Gliplin.

Board of Supervisors.

Jan 30 — Supervisors of the Third ward in the chair.

The following presented and resolution was proposed by the Eupervisor of the Third ward in the chair.

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Whereas, the amount of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money raised for school purposes in this count of money toesire & Co.

chr Ambassader (of Seville), Dodge, Darien, 8 days, with
abor, to J Grice.

chr Mailda E Wells, Griffin, Charlesten, 8 days, with cotto N L McGready. o N L McCready, or J A Hobsrt (of Providence), Gove. Wilmington, NC, s, with naval stores, to Hussey & Murray.

Helow.

A large Am ship, with a signal of distress flying; the teamer Jaceb Beil Las gone to be assistance.

Also, a foreign ship, and 3 brigs.

Ship Trumbull, NOrleans. Wind at sunrice, SE; at meridian, do; at sunret, ENE.

Stip Marion, hence for Savanuah, which proceeded to sea on Thursday, or the following morning, when a short distance outside of Sandy Hook, took fire and hoisead a signal of distance. The steam tug alax Thomas, immediately went to her assistance, and to end her in the Quarantine, where she was altowards southed.

altowards scuttled. The bark auckland, of Boston, from Hong Kong, laying at anchor at Quarantine, was driven by the loc, last night, down to the Natrows. At the same time, ship Saxony was also torne down on the wash house belonging to the nespital, and carried it away, doing about \$500 camage. The Sharteen pumped out by the exem pump, and is now awaiting a steam tug to tow her so the sectional dook, in this city. We are again under obligations to Capt Braisted, of the steamer Syiph, for favors extended to our Ship News Col-

lectors.

The Sound steamers, on account of the continued impracticability of the missia navigation, have again deterred sheir usual trips till the first of next week, when, with the present temperature remaining, the fee in that direction will undenbisely have broken up.

Telegraphic Marine Reports.

Amived-Ship Thomas Perkins. Norleans, bark Savanual.

Feyal, lith ultrig Neptune, Clonfusess.

Cleared-Barks Saxony, Norleans, Velocity, Charleston;
brig TP Beck, Kobile. Arrived-Bhip Astoria, Glasgow, brig Abbott Lawronce, N leared-Ship Camden, NYork; brig M E Chappel, Philadelplia. Ship New York, NYork. Nonrolm, Jan 29.
In Hampton Reads-Brig Levi, of Enceport, with ioss of deel load. Sailed-Volunteer, NYerk, PORTLAND, Jan 28.

Herald Marine Correspondence.
PRILADELPHIA, Jan 25-4 PM.
No arrivals of clearances.

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Riscellaneous.

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**A Langs clipper ship passed Honolulu at noon, on the 27th ult, but was too iar off to be boarded, or to ascertain her name. She appeared to be a large ship of a thousand tons, had everything set shat would craw, and made a beautiful appearance as she passed, with a light but fair wind.

**Barus Stringsons, from Boston for Cape Town, applied on Nov 24, by the 5t James, had only lost her fore and main matheads, broken under the eyes of the rigging during a squall.

BE BARK JANK STRONG (of Shields). Urquhard, on 13th BR BRRE JANE STRONG (of Ehields). Urquhard, on 13th Oct was run ashore on the rooks at Gualpon, to the N of Bio-Bio. She was from Jehique, in Peru, with a cargo of saltpetre, and was its very read state when she lett Johique, though notleaking so much as to cause aism till she are in 49 8. The captain endeavored to reach Talcahvano, but after five days incessant labor at the pumps, the crew were so exhausted that they could no longer keep the resset afloat, and it became necercary to run her ashore to eare their lives. The whole crew was saved, as also the sails, rigging and part of the provisions. The sachot and chains remained aboard, it being impossible to approach her (in the whale bode sear from Talcahuano) with safety. The wrock was sold for \$150. Brite Garllann, at Salem from Para, was 22 days N of Bermuds, with constant NW gales, loss bulwarks, sails, &c. Ew Bans Jacany, at SFrancisco from Hong Kong, experienced a censiant succession of gales and beavy weather from NR, & and SS, heve to for 27 days during the passage lost 2 jubs, 2 stayania, 2 fore topsails, spite 2 mains they have to for 27 days during the passage lost 2 jubs, 2 stayania, 2 fore topsails, spite 2 mains they are the stayania, the company of the same top of the same topsage lost 3, 1st 45 55 N, lon 153 experienced a hurricane from 35, becometer standing at 25 50. Blow wish great violence for 25 hours.

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Bare Runn, at SFrancisco from Realejo, has nearly all of her crew sick with fever; was 7 days off the harbor with heavy gains.

Bare Anna E Mary, from San Francisco for Oregon, was

cocked on her beam ords on the night of 25th Dec, in geing or the ear. After great difficulty she righted and proceed-on her royate. The test water casks, tool chest, galley, ordingsalls, and spill maintail, a.c. BRIG RAINROW, from Porto Rico for Nilaven, ashore at Garciner's Point, str at N. London 23th.

Asceners Fount, are as Alendon 29th.
US CUTTER LAWRENCE—Accounts reached San Francisco
hat tols vessel had been driven much higher on the beach,
had that a hole had been server in her bettern. It was experiod that and did not survive in late gainst there. Seven Joses Duniar experienced severe gates on her pas-eage from San Bias to San Francisco, and was 15 days off the

harbor, with thick weather and heavy gales. The bark Argyle, from Hong Kong, was detained off the harbor 11 days, by the same cause, and had 63 days of Easterly winds.

Scim Object. Twitle, which sailed from San Francisco for Santa Crus abs first of Dec, while there got ashors in a heavy plow. but successed in getting off, and had commenced to take in her return cargo, when in a heavy gale, ahe was obliged to stand out to are, since which time sich has been unable to return to Santa Crus, on account of the heavy gales. Capt Coffin, of boark shife Tarlton, arrived Tabla that has Francisco, reports being in company with the Galla over 3 days, off that port. The pilet boar San Witch arr at S. F. reported having spoken the Gulla, inside the Farrallones.

Schan Gentrhude (of Warren, Me). Watta beaud from Navy Bay to Fenscols, was cast away on the 9th inst, about 16 miles to the Northward of San Juan, Nic. Three of the care of the brail of them read day. It is shown a Branaco was to send a brail for them read day. The solr is a board wreck; was in ballast; all banes saved.

Schal Lucy Ann, which arr at Boaton Wednesday, from

Was in ballast; all bands saved.

Schill Lvoy Ann, which are at Boston Wednesday, from Philacolphia, had very cold weather, and put into Boothbay 18th, with loss of tepsail, &c. and crew frost bitten.

Schill Win Tyson, Jones, from Attakapas for Baltimore, before reported speken, dismasted, had carried away foremust about 20 feet below the hounds during a severe gale from W. N., off Cape Honry 18th. The mast fell upon deck and stove the forward hatch.

N.W., of Cape Houry 18th. The mast fell upon dock and stove the forward batch.

Schen Liewis C Barcia (of Trescott, Mc), Lovejoy, from Philadelphia fer Frankfort, with com. to Mr G B Foster, Barger, went schoze on Green Island, Felobason Bay, afow days since, and with her cargo became a total loss. She had previcedly been schore on the flast mear Régartown, and incurred expenses to the amount of \$4.0 or \$5.00. She was a good vessel of 187 tens about two years old, and was insured at the Neptune office in Beston for \$6000. The cargo was insured for \$1000 at the Commercial office there, and there was \$500 insured at Philadelphia on freight money.

Disastrans to the Shipping at San Francisco, and variously damaged the shipping.

The bark New New England, Bartford, from Masshian, arr Dec 25, and anchored of North Beach. But owing to the heavy gales from the SE, she dranged her anchors and drilted near Aired Island. Night of 25th, in the heavy blow, she with water. Berado to the fee of Angel Island, bilged, and filled with vater. Berado between the SE, as demage Sha and Chara, when both of them sustained considerable damage. The El Dorado broke from her moering in the same gale, and drilted afoul of the steamer Santa Olara, when both of them sustained considerable damage. The El Dorado then got ashwart naws of brig Consort, when the former suffered considerably. Many of the stereships and some of the vessels were started by the gale, doing merc or less damage.

The San Diego came incide Port Point and anchored, but

the versels were started by the gate, then and anchored, but mage.

The San Diego came inside Port Point and anchored, but cowing to the severity of the gale was obliged to keep sail on her all night, to prevent her drifting out to sea.

The bark Ocean got adrift in the gale and a now ashore on the first.

Bark Backus has drifted afoul of the storeship Othello and the flats.

Bark Beckus has drifted afoul of the storeship Otbello and has damaged her considerably.

Ship Narraganeste drifted afoul of ship Valparaiso, doing her damage to the amount of between \$400 and \$500. Several other vessels have drifted more of less in the harbor.

The storeship Regulus drifted without proper ground tackle into the bark Canada, doing her considerable damage, and laying her own howspris on the Cunada's deen.

Brig Eliza, at the foot of Jackson street, is laying unmoored, contrary to the Harbor Master's instructions, and damaging several vessels near her. There are several vessels in the harbor badiy moored, without any person on board. The Harbor Master reports that not a single vonsel has bifted from its moorings but those which have neglected to comrly with the regulations of the port.

Whalemen.

The Millinoket, for Warron, was off Pappoose Squaw Point 28th.

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Art at Bonolulu Nov 25, ship Caravan, Dimon, from Arctic Occan, 34 mes out, 5500 wh, 40,000 lbs bone; 22d, ship Lnminiary, Norten, 37 mesont, from Arctic Occan, 40 ap, 2300 wh, 6000 bone; 28th, bark Canton Packet, Howland, 23 mos cut, 200 sp. 550 wh, 10,000 bone;
Cid at do Foy 25, ships Forth Ster, Brown; 25th, Montbeller, Tucker; 25th, Electra, Clark; 27th, bark Cosasck, Stocum, all to ornize; Dec 25 akins Frances, Swaine, de; Copis, Newall, N. Bedford, 9th, Gladator, Turanc, orniss.

Alto cid at do Dec 1, skip Catharine, Hull, ornise; 2d, Dremo, Charr, do; Azonauk, Guya, Mystic; bark Friend, Low, cruise; 3d, ships Alexander, Bush, for SPanine, 5th, Mosce Kelley, cruise 6th, Frances, Swain, do; 9th, Callactruise and Leme; 12th, Newburypart, cruiso.

Art as Lahains Nov 14th, ship Occan, Swift, Arctic Occan, 15 mos, 1600 wh, 12,000 bone; Prudens, Nash, do, 12 months, 425 wh, 7500 bone, 17th, bark Favorite, Pierce, Occas, 17th mos, 15 sp. 2500 wh, 30,000 bone, and cid 17th for Honolulu. Old 20th, ship Falcon, Smith, cruise and home.

The Rejan, of Westport, which tid from Rio Janeiro Dec 12, had put in 5th, supposed for supplies, and was probably clean.

Touched at 8t Michaels Aug 25 Lance Howland, West, NB, clean. Touched at St Michaels Aug 25 Isaac Howland, West, N S, clean; 20th, Fabius, Smith, do do; Seps 25, Maria Therosa. Touched at well. Fabius, Smith, do do; Sept 25, Maria Therona, Taylor, do do.

Spoken—Dec 5, int 23 S. ion 77 E, Charlotte, BH, 15 mos cut, 830 sp, all well.

Teylor, do do.

Sponen.—Dec 5, lat 23 S. lon 77 E., Charlotic, BH, 15 mos cut, 80 sp., all well.

Notice to Mariners.

Masters of vessels wishing to easer the harbor of Chatham can obtain pilets by setting a signal.

Bip Samosci, Wilacs, from Manila (Oct 8) for Boston, Nov 25. lat 7 15 S. lon 103 M E.

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Schr Kendrick Fish, Snew, from Camden for Bavannah, off Charleston, no date, by steamer Cherokee.

Foreign Forts.

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Bermuda, no date—Bark Julia, Wilson, was orders; brigs Rrs. Ward, ready, Justina (of Baltimore), condemned, and ordered to beceld Jan 19.

Camdenas, abt Jan 11—Bark John Bird. Bird, for Baltimore 5; brig Lewis Bean, Noyes, for — soon (was reported eld 10th for Philadelphia), Sld 5th, sour Hill Carter, Nelson, Richmond.

Curacoa, Dec 24—No Am vessels in port.

Gonalvas, Janb—Brig J O Frement, Taylor, from and for Beston 8 days; echr Tiegs, Collins, for N Yorg, 6.

Howellut, Nov 22—Arr ship Adolade, Cobb, San Francisco; 23d, brig Wilhelmine (Haw), King, San Francisco; 25th, barg Cohen, Ripley, 60, 28th, ship davonne, Sherman, Lahaina; brig Potemae, 5mith, Navigator's Islands; solir Laurs Bovan, Figure, San Francisco; Doo 2, schr Golden Rule, Van Name, San Francisco; 5th, brig Kate, from Lahaina; shr John, Malyne, Bammond, Astoria; 13th, brig Noble, Robertson, Besten via Petropolovaki.

Cla Nov 22, ship Adelande, Cobb, Shanghae; barks Harmony, Bailey, NLonden Avosdale (Sr), Armstrong, San Francisco; oth barks Catalpa, Chadwick, for NBodford; E Cohen, Ripicy, for Calcutts, Bec 2; schr Laura Bovan, Tiere, Chone, Ripicy, for Calcutts, Bec 2; schr Laura Bovan, Figure, Adv. Virg Wyandot, for San Francisco Dec 3; schr Batter, and brig Gen Worth, for San Francisco Select by government Wyanded, Lyon, from Arctic Ocean for San Francisco Meeter Myanded, Lyon, from Arctic Ocean for San Francisco

and brie Gen Worth, for Tabili soon; sobr Geo Washington, for treight, &c; chip Adirondack, for New Bedford and N York.

At do Fee 12, brigs Kate, San Francisco, seined by government: Wyardet, Lyon, from Archie Ocean for San Francisco in Salpis tehts Gelden Enlet Van Name, for San Francisco in Salpis tehts Gelden Enlet Van Name, for San Francisco in Salpis tehts Gelden Enlet Van Name, for San Francisco in Salpis tehts Gelden Enlet Van Name, for San Francisco in Salpis tehts Gelden Enlet Van Name, for San Francisco in Salpis tehts Gelden Enlet Van Name, for San Francisco in Salpis tehts of the Salpis Salp

Home Ports.

EODEGA, Dec 15-Schr Mary and Santiago, Idg for San

BODEGA, Dec 15-Schr Mary and Santiago, ldg for San Francisco.

BOBFON, Jan 29-Arr ship Boston, Prast, Manils, Sept 13; barks Borrace, Geusins, Charleston, Yia Holmes's Helo; Adeita Rogers, White, Norfolk; brig J A Jesuron (of Boston), Clay, Luracoa Sthult, Ric Hache Sah lust, Yia Helmes's Hole; schra Angler (of Dunbury), Lambert, Gonaives 5th inst; Kennebec, Kidnidge, Potomac River: Clara, Rogers, Richmer 4, Telegrappos brig Nepluce, from Cientagos. Bignal for a ship with painted ports, and a brig. Cld ships Nashi Kimbrall, Cor, NOrleage, Geomete, Cld mins, Lashrop, NYork, to load for California, Barks D B Goodell, Harriman, Maiannas; Stambent, Kingman, Washington, NC, to lead for the Mediterranean: Justice Story, Ryder, Alexandris; brigs Marsha Rogers, Worfrigs, Mashanas, Logen, Merthem, Sagust Flora, Voctices, Havans; Ferest Prince, Binchley, Portland, to load for Cuba cebrs Esinbow, Rogers, Elchmond, Sid ships Macederis, Unicorn, barks Als, Gem, Vesta, brigs Marsha Regers, Pamebo, Chectaw, schr Melina.

Ballimorr, Pamebo, Chectaw, schr Melina.

Ballimorr, Barks, Jan 25-Steamer Relief, Sanner, left her whert yeasteday at zoon, for the purpose of assisting the schus Lydia Gilos, Anna Jensine, and Kary, all Frevidence packets outward board, but for the lute week lee bound off Noris Peint. The R was engaged by their agonas, to either tow them into some sele anchorage below or to bring thom back to this port, until the river and bay is unobstructed.

At 4 P M see had only progressed a little below Fort Mo-Beury, baying been four hours making that distance from the wharf; prin-Cid ship Art Union, Stubbe, Livervool.

Ballicoll, Ann 25-Balow, at anchor a bark, understood from Mobile for Providence. Propelior Pelloan has commenced discharging.

from Mobile for Providence. Flowers the Mobile for Providence. Flowers and the Mobile for Providence. A set from Fall River passed through Bristol Ferry to New Port Form Fall River passed through Eristol Formy to New Port State of New York.

rest yesterday, without eithouts, tory, to tills hiver Ga vis Edgartown for Boston, with earlis spits and short of 2017-ions.

BATH Jan 2-Che ship Wortenburg (new, 260 tens), Ford, Norlesne. Sid ship Rane Swanton (new), do Charlleston, Jan 20-thand sate)—Arr ship Gamden. Sherwood, NYerk Cld Path brigs Somers. Watson, Winders, Davison, Winders, Jan Gray, Flummer, Liverpoel, Sid ships Urgent (Er.), Peliock, Liverpoel; Casalana (Sp.), Esnape, Barcelona, Barks Vignina Arne, Robertson, Suetini, Norma (Brens), Barcelona; schr S Nach, Gilchrist Prinadelphia.

By Charlest Arab (Sr.), Brauff, Diverpoel. Cld ship Fatel Thompson, Hill, Liverpoel; bark Juniata, Newton, N Gricans; Commerce (ktch.), Southers, Saguar Son Tweed (Br.), Festy, Barbor Island, (Bah).

Fall: River, Jan 27—Sid coirs Snam, Sands, Apalachicola; 20th, President, Padellord, Bristol, Ri, to load for W Indies.

HOLEE'S HOLE, Jan 28—No arrivals.

OREGON, Dec 15—In port bark Louisa, for San Francisco, ready; brigs J B Lunt and Neaparell, for de S days.

In Governia River Dec 21, barks George & Rartha, Bardidg, for SFrancisco Jano, Vecuvina, do sonn, J B Mathew, Pollis, do Jan I; Mary Relville, Bailey, and Rocks, Themson, der Derdemons, Richsedson, for Ulsiands Jan I; beig Francisco, Williams, do; schre Rannfelt, Soots, and J C Bemsiers, Collina do.

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Bartis of Fuget Sound Nov 14, brig Gee Emery, Fewler, San Berst, Stoget Sound Nov 14, brig Gee Emery, Fewler, San Start Server (Sr), with brig Cadboro in tow, from Parks, Stoget Sound Nov 14, brig Gee Emery, Fewler, San Parks Corres, Alocesa, 16—Arrived—Sohr Stockton Pawks Drinkways, Alocesa, 17th—Steamship Sea Bird, Healey, San Diogo via intermediate ports; bark Francis & Louisa Mayo, Oregon; brig Virginia, Bircy, do; sohre Julietse, Cellina, de; Empira, Brown, Santa Cruz; Travellor, Melatosch, Bogge, 18th—Steamship Columbus, Isham Sanara via intermediate ports; bark Steam (sew cipiper), Colliner, Noricana, 176 days, via Rio Janeiro, and 47 days from Callac; sonre Barah Brit.—No arrivaia.

20th—Bark Circasalan (Br), Lewihwaita, Haywood, Panama.

21st—Bark Circasalan (Br), Lewihwaita, Haywood,

Tanama. 21st -- Bark Circassian (Br), Lewthwaite, Havre via Val-

Panama.

21st.—Bark Circassian (Br.), Lewthwaite, Havre via Valparisio.

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22d. 24th.—No arrivals.

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22d.—Steam paraiso 27d. 23d, 24th—No arrivals 25th—U S Quartermaster's schr Gen Patterson, Ban Diege

Passengers Arrived.

NAMES OF THE PROMETHEUS' PASSENGERS PROM

E C Chaumway,
J M Boier,
E H Flewis
H Hamilton,
E Beatty,
W W Wilkins,
J M Haskell,
B Baldwin,
W B Sidwin,
W B Sidwin,
W B Sidwin,
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M H Olincki,
M H Olincki,
D H Berry,
W A Spaceparate,
J C Waller,
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J V Ap Noargand J W Van Nostrand, leane Young, W M Mots, F B Holmes, F Smith, A Dalov, Chas Kealy, J Grogg, J H Brown, J S Craig, EC Chaumway,
J M Boiley,
L F Lewis,
J Hamilton,
E Eastty,
W W Wilkins,
J M Haskell,
S Baldwin,
W Baldwin,
J T Smith,
M Hollineki,
B i Berry,
C W Bewley,
J Hotts,

A Ch. J Gl. J C W aller, W W Adr. J S Ce. W Adr. A M Van Nostrand. J Ohn Kin. F S Van Nostrand. G Earou. Garou. Gar J Botts,
W King, Jr.
M D Howell.
C K Stamply,
A Delary,
H B Atkins,
B Gould.
J Russelt.

in steerage.
ENGERS LEFT AT
H M Pearson,
J McRunnells,
C Nutting,
J Fry,
J Gould,
E O Haro,
G Wood,
W Sherman, H B Atkins, Simmons. C Kame,
J R Moore,
M McCarty,
P McGraw,
W Johnson,
R E Hall,

PASSENGERS PER STEAMSHIP CHEROKER PROM CHAGRES.
Thes McSorley,
Jas O'Grady,
Ji L James,
John Aboy,
John Coombs.
W D Williams,
W A Robinson,
John McDonaid,
Thes Highee,
D McJohn,
R T Fierce, John Davis. Jne W Gallaher, Thee Henry, & Renden, las McCormick, J Hall,
P Lewis,
J H Boatwick,
J Collins,
B Spatz,
Mrs Jano Hall,
Wm Hawley,
J A Jordon,
Robert Metch,
A W Steel. fi Gladeing.

Printunio, The Highes, JA Jordon. TK Biscon, Didition, Rept Heath, Mister Metch, Mister Miste

SHIPPING.

PASSENGERS BY SHIP KATE HAVES. FOR SAN Francisco, will please be on board at the foot of Beckman street, at I2 o'clock, M. this day. One more passenger can be taken.

E. B. SUTTON, St Wall street.

TICKET FOR CALIFORNIA.-THE WRITER HAS A

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